

[Omaha daily bee. \(Omaha \[Neb.\]\), April 08, 1904, Page 3, Image 3](#)

Governor Mickey this morning appointed these delegates from Nebraska to the national good roads convention, which meets in conjunction with the World's fair at St. Louis, May 16 to 21:

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Fifth Congressional District: L.H. Blackledge, Red Cloud; ...

Red Cloud Chief – weekly newspaper

Red Cloud Chief – November 6, 1908, Number 45, image 1 – under the column heading

W.H. Taft Is Elected President:

L.H. BLACKLEDGE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

L.H. Blackledge was re-elected county attorney of Webster county by 489 majority. Mr. Blackledge carried fourteen of the eighteen precincts in the county.

Red Cloud Chief – November 6, 19xx –

Electoral fusion is an arrangement where two or more [political parties](#) on a [ballot](#) list the same [candidate](#), pooling the votes for that candidate. Distinct from the process of [electoral alliances](#) in that the political parties remain separately listed on the ballot, the practice of electoral fusion in [jurisdictions](#) where it exists allows minor parties to influence election results and policy by offering to endorse or nominate a major party's candidate. Blackledge ran on the Fusion party ticket.

[The Red Cloud chief. \(Red Cloud, Webster Co., Neb.\), November 27, 1919, Image 3](#)

Ensign Allan Blackledge, who has been stationed on the Cruiser Oklahoma, of the U. S. Navy for the past several months, is visiting his parents, Attorney and Mrs. L.H. Blackledge.

[The Red Cloud chief. \(Red Cloud, Webster Co., Neb.\), ____, 1920, Image __](#)

Mrs. Blackledge Succumbs After Lingerin

When the death of Mrs. Blackledge became known, doubtless the first thought of most of the community was for the bereaved

husband, the partner of her struggles, the chief object of her affections, and her ambition and pride. The just reward of a life of high professional character seems destined to be a barren prize, because it cannot be shared with her, whose affectionate counsel, encouragement and help was his chief support and guidance during the years of sacrifice and toil. His triumphs will no longer brighten the eyes whose beams lighted his pathways; and the voice which cheered his efforts will be silent when the success, prized chiefly for her sake, will be an unshared honor.

To mortal sense and thought there is an inexpressible sadness in the death of a woman like Mrs. Blackledge at her age. She had accomplished her life work, had reared her family; had seen a daughter and son established in their several homes and successfully started in their respectful careers of usefulness and honor. A younger son was completed the studies which will fit him for an honorable life. She had accomplished this, when the hands of the clock had passed but a little beyond the mid day hour. There was still the promise of a long and tranquil close of day, gladdened by the joys of grandchildren to be. In mid afternoon her sky was overcast, and for her there was no slow descending sun, no blessed twilight in which to review the tasks well done, the defeats and triumphs of the working hours.

But in the faith, which was the vital element of her life, mortal sense and thought are not trustworthy reporters of the truth. She knew that there was an invisible and spiritual realm of which earth and earthly things are but shadows. In that realm she walks and lives circled with the beauty and glory "which eye hath not seen, ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive."¹

Mrs. Blackledge during her residence in this city was the mainstay of the Episcopal church, of which she was a devoted member. Faithful during its hours of discouragement, she lived to witness its

¹ 1st Corinthians 2:9

entrance upon an era of rich and abundant promise.

She took a deep; interest in the educational and social welfare of the community, and, had she lived, her home would have been one of the chief centers of the impulses that make for a wider, higher, and richer life to all.

Mrs. Blackledge died at noon on Friday, September 17. She was born in Illinois, March 26, 1872. On September 16, 1891, she was united in marriage to Lewis H. Blackledge, at McCook, they moving to Red Cloud in June 1899. She is survived by her husband, L. H. Blackledge, her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Turnure, her two sons, Allan, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, and Hobart *[sic]*, a student of the University. A little granddaughter, Doris Ann Turnure, had already given to the grandmother a foretaste of the happiness she could reasonably expect, but of which she has been deprived on earth.

Funeral services were held from the Grace Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. - Written by Attorney Jas. S. Gillham for Monday's Commercial Advertiser.

Advance Bookings for the Besse Auditorium

Include very elaborate productions such as:

Mary Pickford in Polly Anna

Tom Mix in The Prairie Flower

Pearl White in The White Moll.

Olive Thomas in Prudence on Broadway

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Dr. R.E. Camp, Chiropractor

Office Turnure Bldg, formerly Occupied by Attorney L. H. Blackledge

Red Cloud, Nebraska

